ARMY BRIDE HEARD IN ELWELL AFFAIR

Last Met Slain Turfman in 1919, Mrs. Washburn Tells Dooling.

SAW HIM ON DEATH NIGHT

Explains About Letter She Turned Over to Murdered Man Before Marriage.

In a statement given to Assistant Distriet Attorney John T. Dooting, which was made public yesterday, Mrs. Willfam Mayhew Washburn, who was formerty Miss Elizabeth Clarkson, said she ROLICE OPEN WAR whiat expert and turfman, only at formal affairs or when some member of ber family was present, and that the last time she was in his company was some time in 1919.

In speaking of the incident at the performance of the "Midnight Froile" on the night preceding Elwell's mysterious murder, when she occupied a table with a party of friends, while Elwell, with another party, which included Miss Viola Kraus and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewisohn, was seated at another table, Mrs. Washburn was positive in her assertion that no words had passed between the groups. She said that, although she tion district saw Elwell, she did not even exchange the district headquarters in the West greelings with him, as his table was on Sixty-eighth street police station that

a letter which was addressed to her, men who prey on women and which was found among Elwell's According to the detectives, Palm Beach and that there were cer-tain things in it which she thought might interest Elwell, so she "passed it the atreets after nightfall. The questioning of Mrs. Washburn, cording to announcement at the Disday evening in the uptown residence of an attorney whose name was no dis-closed. The young woman had been out several weeks.

Whe told Mr. Douling that she made ago, when he was giving bridge lessons to one of her uncles. Later she also took lessons from him and became quite yacht. She explained that she was ac-companied by some relatives upon these She said that she never had visited the house at 244 West Seventieth street, which was Eiwell's town home at Mrs. Washburn's story regarding the

\$200 check she received from Elwell at the time of her marriage is similar to the account given by her husband. It came by mail, she said, with a note requesting that it be used in the purcehase of a wedding gift.

Dooling said he expects to question Mrs. Washburn again, and that he also expects her husband, William Mayhew Washburn, to turn over to the

their rings were not answered, and that when they were admitted they asw a champagne bottle and two empty glasses standing on the table in the reception room. No importance is attached to this, as Elwell is known to have been averse to showing people through the house, and bottles were common things

POLICE ARE SEEKING SLAIN GIRL'S FRIEND

Identity of Rutgers Street Victim of Crime Kept Secret.

With the identity of the girl whose body was found in a court yard off Rutgers street on Monday morning virtually established, the police were hopeful last night of obtaining an early solution to the mystery surrounding her death. They are looking for a young man who is believed to have been in the girl's company on Sunday evening and who since has been absent from his accustomed haunts.

Much secrecy enshrouds every move

that the detectives are making in the case. A woman is known to have called at the police station at Clinton and Deinner streets during the afternoon to report the fact that her niece had been missing from home since Sunday.

This woman was taken to the Madi-

son street police station, where the clothes of the girl found in the Rutgers street court yard are being kept, and she was later taken to the morgue by Capt. Arthur Carey, head of the homiolds squad at Police Headquarters. The name of this woman and of her missing niece were withheld by the police who are working on the case. It was learned, are working on the case. It was learned, however, that they have good reason to believe that the body is that of a sixteen-! Point was a trysting place for young year-old girl of the neighborhood, who was quite mature for her age. was quite mature for her age.

A peculiar feature of the case is the

Abstrea. The former official does not One of them stumbled over a flivver. vactores. The former official does not rne police are working upon the theory

DEMAND ACCOUNTING BY PIERCE OIL CO.

Stockholders Would Halt Dividend Payments.

Will C. Young, owner of \$30,000 o stock in the Pierce Oil Company, began yesterday in the Supreme Court an action against the company and its directors to enjoin payment of dividends and compel the officers to account for their management. The defendants include Walter J. Pierce, Jerome V. Pierce, George A. Knobloch, Harry Collins and George H. Mundorf.

In his complaint Young, who is suing in his complaint Young, who is suing in his own behalf and in behalf of others similarly situated, asserts that the corporation has \$3,000,000 capital, with \$1,00,000 of stock outstanding. His own shares, he says, were placed in the custody of another company for delivery on July 2, 1920, but the directors. The splash of the automobile as it

Mr. Young charges that dividends have been declared and paid when the carnings of the company did not warrant such payments, and he is afraid that the whole of the machine when the police arrived. Kenny's body was found beneath value of his stock will be impaired before delivery unless the directors are re-strained. He also asks the court to ascertain the amount of damages caused accident was due to Kenny's failure to by the alleged improper acts of the defendants and render judgment directing and that the flooring had been partly repayment of this sum to the corporate cut away. He crashed through a fence

Thieves Will Soon Get Whole City, Judge Warns

THREE men were taken yesterday before Judge Harland B. Howe of Vermont, who is sitting temporarily in the United States District Court here, to be sen-tenced for stealing automobiles.

"The last time I sat here, Judge Howe remarked, "the thieves seemed to be specializing on barrels of lard. Now automobile stealing is booming. They only steal first class cars because they don't like to ride in second class machines. If the people don't look out somebody will steal the city of New York."

He sentenced William B. Price to a year and a day in Atlanta Penitentiary. Claude Jones was sentenced to five and Abe Weiss three months in the Essex county

ON MOTOR FLIRTS

Arrest Four Youths Who Accosted Young Women From Touring Car.

effects after he had been slain. She bordering on the dangerous are being This was before her that the men who ride-or cruise, as : is called in some circles-up and down the thoroughfares in automobiles, call trict Attorney's office, took place Mon- ing invitations to women whom they may pass may be brought in as prisoners, the innovation of "cruising detectives" was tried last night

One result of the raid along upper Elwell's acquaintance about six years Broadway was the arresting of four Heventy-second street in a big touring Waiter Reddy, 22 years old, and Thomas Rifel Merige, a Syrian, who was shot in Reddy, 18 years old, his brother, sons of a contractor living at 468 Riverside Mr. Haskins was a member of an 1958 Madison avenue, and Charles of Point Pleasant had taken to Bigget's trained from barring a reporter from the contractor of the same address. In Sea Girt. The other members were

> Detectives Connolly and Mitchell of Inspector William Boettler's staff were he "crussing detectives" of last night's

They explained after making the arpression that they were engaging in an innocent flirtation.

Frequently it has happened, the de-

The two Reddys were in a touring car The two Reddys were in a fouring "ar-tives began to follow them south in a taxican from the corner of Broadway and Seventy-second street. According to Mitchell, all of the prisoners called to various women, inviting them into the automobile. At Fiftleth atrect, it was said, the detectives walked up to two women who had been addressed. asked them if they knew the occupants of the touring car, and when told the men were strangers placed the four

COSTS \$5 TO SPOON IN DARK MOTOR CAR

Score of Couples Gathered in at Inspiration Point.

of this town is to drive your girl up to Inspiration Point, at Riverside Drive and 189th street, turn out the lights of the car and spend the evening spooning. In the Traffic Court yesterday there was an even score of youths who carried summonses upon which it was stated that they had their automobiles in public places with the lights out.

The harvest of spooners was gath-

A peculiar feature of the case is the "lights after sundown" regulation was disagreement between the office of the being overlooked and neglected. Curl-County Medical Examiner and the decosity took four cops up there.

screamed. He wrote a summons by the light of the flash lamp he carried and passed on. The other cops were finding conditions the same on all sides of the parking space and the twenty cases were ready for court in a few minutes.

Magistrate McGeehan fined each spooner \$5 and advised them to spoon anywhere but in total darkness.

DROWNED AS MOTOR HITS HOLE IN BRIDGE

Newark Man Plunged Into Essex Canal.

Thomas J. Kenny, 27 years old, of 42 Second street. Newark, was drowned presterday in the Morris and Essex

on to aid the police.

The splash of the automobile as stroned the date of delivery until struck the water attracted the attention rived. Kenny's body was found beneath the wreck.

'According to the petice report the accident was due to Kenny's failure to

TWO VICTIMS SHOT;

Robbers Obtain \$8,500 in One of Series of Sensational Holdups.

POLICE IN PISTOL FIGHT

Six Thieves Hold 'Artillery' Duel With Officers and Escape Unharmed.

from bullet wounds, one is under thieves in the three instances. The rob- geon. bers obtained \$8,500 in one of the hold-ups and the two men were wounded in the gun play that attended the other. No chances were taken after that. Elizabeth leaving for the House of the Good Shepherd with her ankles and hands cuffed. who participated in the at-Six men who participated in the at-tempted robbery engaged five policemen in a pistol duel, in which scores of shots were fired but no person was injured. William Fowler, cashier of the Bor-den's milk depot at 480 West Twenty-ninth street, had a revolver pushed against his abdomen as he stepped out

into the street with a small box contain ing \$8,500, the previous day's receipts under his arm. Mr. Fowler dropped the box and ran back into the depot. The ief picked it up, jumped into an automobile and disappeared. It was a few minutes after 10 o'clock

the morning when the robbery occurred. Peter Thieler, another employee of Borden's, was to have driven Mr. Fowler to the bank. Thieler was coming ut of the basement when he saw the

econd place. Brooklyn, charging him arrested in front of a garage in Henry street, Brooklyn.

nachine was traced to the garage, where he arrest was made. Roinik denied he new anything about the holdup, and said he could furnish an alibi.

Charles H. Haskins of Point Pleasant. J., was one of the victims in a holdup that occurred on a lonely road near Spring Lake Beach, N. J., at 1:30 o'clock friendly with him, visiting him at his automobile. At the West Sixty-eighth in the morning. He is in the Ann May Palm Beach bungalow and aboard his street station, where they were later Memorial Hospital, suffering from two

The complaint against the four read that they "while riding in an automobile were firting and annoying passing women by blowing horns, whistling and chirping at them."

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Detectives Connoily and Mitchell of wheel whe rected him to stop.

The men in Forman's car thought the District Atjorney's office the As calibre army plated that he has stated is in his been received at Police Headquarters against men who constantly try to coax stopping. A man leaned out of the sectials pesterday about persons who said that they had great difficulty in gaining admittance to Elwell's house a short while before the murder, although they had an appointment to look at the prophagon. They said that for a long with a succombine and pushed a long barrelled pistol into Forman's ribs, both admittance to Elwell's house a short while before the murder, although they had an appointment to look at the prophagon while entered his automobile under the importance of the lock at the prophagon and that many of them fired at him. He grappled with the second, composed of several men, we're joking friends and according the men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of stopping. A man leaned out of the second composed of several men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of stopping. A man leaned out of the second composed of several men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of stopping. A man leaned out of the second composed of several men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of stopping. A man leaned out of the second composed of several men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of the second composed of several men, we're joking friends and according to did not manifest any intention of the second composite to men white heavy been received at Police Headquarters against men who constantly try to coax stopping. A man leaned out of the second composite to the party association with have men, we're joking friends and according.

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tectives said, that young girls have been Forman and Finnegan, the latter a found lying bruised and hysterical in good boxer, succeeded in disarming three the roadways of Westchester County, of the holdup men, but not until one of Forman and Finnegan, the latter a They have been found as far north as them had threatened to shoot Miss Cath-Rye, where they were pushed out of touring cars and roadsters because they protested at the familiarities of their automobile and disappeared. Mr. Hasfrustrated, the thieves leaped into their automobile and disappeared. Mr. Has-

toria precinct was notified early yes-terday morning that six men were trying to break into the Mallison Silk Mills Van Alst and Woolsey avenues telephoned the police station and four other men were sent to aid him. The rothers noticed the policemen approach tols. The policemen replied, and the thieves followed with a second volley and three of them leaned into an auto nobile, disappearing in the direction of Ditmars avenue.

Policeman Flynn arrested three whom he accused of attempted robbers They described themselves as William Sutler, 20 years old, of 401 West Thirtyfourth street; William Russell, 21, of 374 West 127th street, and John Barry 23, of 315 West Fifteenth street. trio were arraigned later before Magistrate Kochendorfer in Long Island City Court and held in \$2,000 ball each for further examination

Butcher Admits Manslaughter.

Gennaro Volpe, a butcher, accused o near Armour's beef packing plant is Brook avenue, The Bronx, was per mitted yesterday to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter. He was indicted on a charge of murder in the first degree. Volpe, who entered a claim o self-defence, will be sentenced in Bronz County Court Thursday. His home is at 213th street and White Plains avenue ADVERTISEMENT.

I've Clipped \$10 Off the Regular Prices of My Suits and Spring Overcoats. Here you will find a splendid

array of suits and spring over-coats. Every one all wool. While there are many young men's models, the assortment of enservative clothes is abund-

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3 COURT ATTENDANTS CRAIG CALLS HYLAN

3 HELD AS BANDITS Shackles Needed to Start Elizabeth on Her Way.

Elizabeth Schultz, nineteen years cid, of 33 South First street, Brooklyn, cleared for more action yesterday when Magistrate Folwell, before whom she had been arraigned in the Bridge Piaza court, told her her actions merited one year in the House of the Good Shep

"I'm a Presbyterian and you're not going to send me to a Catholic home, she announced, rolling back the cuffs of

"The other homes are filled," she was At this the prisoner flung her hat into the air and dashed toward the door. George Miller, a prison van driver, who tried to stop her was struck in the left eye and knocked down. He grabbed her foot, tripping her, and she was recap-

prison van into which the young woman had been lifted was stopped. Miller called for help. He said the prisoner had kicked him in the abdomen. George Wietz, a court attendant, who went to that occurred yesterday in the city and his assistance, was so badly scratched Pistols were used by the as to require the attention of a sur

17 NECK, 14 SIZE SHIRTS HIS UNDOING Marrone Expects to Shrink, but Police Hold Him.

A detective who measured Pelegrino Marrone's neck and found it to be size and then asked him to explain what he was doing with a bundle under his not be surprising. He added: arm containing nothing but size 14. Whatever bus service is required shirts falled completely yesterday to the city of New York should be provid shake Marrone's protestations of inno- by the city itself. I am confident !

Market court, where Marrone was ar-raigned, still protesting they were his by Commissioner Whalen late in the re shirts, John T. Hogan, Assistant Dis- cent session failed, but this failure is t trict Attorney, suggested Marrone try real indication of the Legislature's di on the shirts to prove that they fitted position upon the subject.

Marrone struggled, but he was too fat, to take advantage of th and his neck too large. He suggested make a grant of bus franchises without to the Court he did not expect always awaiting action of the next Legislatur would fit him later on.

of entering the store of Abe Feidman, at 121 First avenue, which was robbed June 11 of goods valued at \$3,500. He was held in \$1,000 ball for the Grand This feature of the inquiry should be

REPORTER TO DEFY HYLAN. Newspaperman Will Attend Board

Meeting Under Injunction

Hearing upon the order of fustice Lewis L. Fawcett in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, directing Mayor Hylan to Inn. Sea Girt. The other members were the "well" of the press in Board of Esti-

of wheel when another machine, going in well last Friday. Under the temporary ere the same direction, drew up and ditend the board meeting to-day

party in the second, composed of several THOUSANDS WITNESS SUICIDE.

Jacoby left a note in a bound myself, and, "I did not mean to kill myself, and, "I did not mean to this terrible

Not Private Parties, Should Operate Any Needed Lines.

UP TO THE LEGISLATURE

History of Surface Roads Is Just 'One Receivership After Another.'

another, and that he expects to see such onditions continue "as long as transortation facilities in New York are operated in the interest of the stock market instead of in the interest of the public. He referred to the alleged use t strke threats by Bridgeport (Con city to withdraw bus competition,

if this subject is properly tress to take advantage of this fellure so large and perhaps the shirts is a wholy unjustifiable course fit him later on. "One of the purposes of the tracti

The detectives said the number of the successful also found at the time of Marrone's arbutomobile used by the handits was taken down by a passerby and that the said he intended to wear them her 36, 1813, in response to my request next winter. The police suspect Marrone conditions and necessities in every bor ough of the city so as to determine how could adequately be provided for

EDISON AT KEY FIRST TIME IN 19 YEARS

Indestructible Disc Takes Message to Old Telegraphers.

sent a message to Chauncey M. Depey at the opening of the New York Electr cal Exposition, Thomas A. Edison us a telegraph key yesterday. To David Homer Rates, secretary of the United States Military Telegraph Corps, who was sitting in Western Union headquarers. Mr. Edison ticked off the following 'Amid the activities of a busy life full

of expectations, hopes and fears, m

committee of the Old Time Telegble raphers Historical Association. to have been operated on for ear trouble raphers Historical Association. It was and that for weeks he had been suffer- addressed to the Telegraph Frater-



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THE General Cigar Co., Inc., I freely stakes its reputation on the Havana quality of its Robt. Burns cigars-Invincible and Longfellow.

Can you think of another full Havana filler cigar selling for 15c and 2 for 25c that is so widely known and so universally smoked as Robt. Burns? Ask your dealer.

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Comptroller Insists the City, Court Restrains Longshoremen From Refusing Freight for Old Dominion Line.

Citizens' Committee Charges Concern Barred Merchandise of Non-Union Men.

fall the people of New York, in the truckmen have threatened strikes on all pany handles the shipments. It is alspinion of Comptroller Charles L Craig. piers to which freight is being hauled leged that the various union men emwould be Mayor Hylan's plan for the by the Citizens Trucking Company are Beyer company's shipments have threatontained in affidavits submitted yester- ened to strike, and thus prevent iffe day in the Federal Court by the citizens' company from hauling the Beyer comhe Mayor's scheme the Comptroller said chants Association in connection with This plan by the unions was furthered when he left Copenhagen the first ship-

granted by Judge John C. Knox. It is the affidavits, refused to coupled with an order to show cause and is returnable at 2 P. M. on July 27.

of Samuel Beyer & Co., manufacturers of garters, notions, &c., of 935 Broad-way. It is directed against the Old Dominion Transportation Company, its officers and employees, District Comil, No. 16, of the International Brotherood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers; District Council of New York and Vicinity, International ongshoremen's Association and the various locals of teamsters and longshoremen and their officers. It restrains them all from combining to prevent the company from transporting its nerchandise between this port and

According to the papers filed in the case the Beyer company's manufactur-ing plant is located in Norfolk. Its terday, in which it was insisted the day raw materials are shipped there from of consignees is to remove into New York and the finished products are goods as promptly as possible. returned here for distribution and sale. Allegations that longshoregnen and The Old Dominion Transportation Comployed by the agencies handling the

Beyer company's freight. Efforts were made then by the Citizens Trucking The injunction was obtained in behalf Company to have a manager of the steamship company receive the goods He refused, it is stated, claiming he feared difficulties with the unions should

he do so. Walter Gordon Merritt, chalrman the law committee of the Merchants Association, in commenting on the case after he had presented it in court, copared it with the suit brought in the Brooklyn Supreme Court by the Burgess Brothers Company, in which it was held that the steamship companies were conspiring with the unions to prevent the transportation of lumber. An injunction was granted.

The Citizens Trucking Company blamed consigness of freight on Piers 43, 50, 51 and 52 Hudson River for conges-

Denmark to Send More Butter.

Stokeley Morgan, who is in the Arrest ican consular service at Copenhagen ar rived yesterday by the Scandinavian New York might soon expect a mighty importation of Danish butter, there

When you think of advertising—What's your first thought?

If it is "copy"—that's where you are wrong.

If it is the illustration and a description of your product—you're wrong again.

Just because it is the "copy" which finally appears before the eyes of your public, and because "copy" is the big tangible thing your money buys—those are the very reasons why it should be considered last-not first.

The things to decide first are:

What may be the most profitable method of selling your merchandise.

Then, whether advertising can be profitably employed to sell it.

And when you and your advertising agent are sure of the soundness of your selling policy it is then time to decide:

Where the product may be best advertised.

When it is the best time to advertise it.

And, finally, what to say and how (which is the "copy.")

All of which is one way of saying:

That we play fair with ourselves and with our clients by insisting upon a thorough acquaintance with the selling end of our clients' business—

That we are free to co-operate in a logical selling plan before getting at the "copy."

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